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### A PATROL "NIGHT-LINER."

Evil-Doers by Night in the First Pre-cinct Can Ride,

Last night, for the first time, an allnight patrol wagon was placed on duty by Lieutenant Amis at the First Precinct Station. In this precinct particuiarly there are frequent calls for a wagon after midnight, and the officers have occassionally had to carry persons hodfly to the station.

The placing on duty of the wagon in the First Precipet is made as an ex-periment and Major Moore entertains the most sanguine hopes that it will be a satisfactory one. If so, all night wagons will be placed in the other pre-cincts. Work on the municipal patrol system at the Seventh Police Precinct is about ready to be tested, and the same system will immediately be constructed in the Fifth. Seventh and Eighth stations, and may eventually be adopted in all of the other precincis.

### FIGHTING ON A BRIDGE.

A Scrap in Which Two Persons Were

About 12 o'clock last night there was a cutting affray on the Free Bridge in which the participants were Sadie Hunt, Kate Briscoe, William H. Harris and William Patsy. During the alterestion both Brisco and Patsy were cut with a pocket knife by Hunt. The former cut was over the right eye, and the lat-ter was cut in the back. The lajured men were removed to the hospital, but their injuries are not looked upon as

Both Hunt and Harris were arrested and locked up at the Seventh Precinct station, charged with assault with intent

Festival at Schuetzen Park, Schuetzen Park presented a lively and brilliant scene last night on the occasion of the annual festival for the benefit of the German Orphan Asylum Association. There was a very large attendance, and the exhibition of the attendance, and the exhibition of the Turn Verein Society was highly appreciated. There were bowling games, at which J. A. Schuergen won the \$10 prize for the greatest number of ten strikes. The following received the target shooting prizes: Henry Meckel, first: Edward M. Koch, second; Morris V. Entriss, third; Louis Kettler, fourth; Leon Adler, fifth; Dr. F. Sellhauser, sixth; August Haufam, seventh; J. W. Lehman, eighth; Jacob Appleh, ninth; Henry Bieber, tenth; R. Springaguth, Henry Bicber, tenth; R. Springaguth, elevanth; Alexander Ebert, twelfth; M. Kleinheine, thirteenth; M. Schneider, fourteenth. The ladies also had target shooting, but they received no prizes.

Young Christian Athletes.

A meeting of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. was held last night in the association pariors, President Gurley presiding. The resignation of Asgeneral accretary of the Suffolk, Va., association, was accepted. The salary of Professor Simms, gymnasium in-structor, was increased, and arrangements made for enlarging the gymnasium apparatus. Arrangements were dso made for an athletic field day on the 22d, to take place at Capitol Park. There will be eight events, and medals will be prepared for each winner, and also a medal for general excellence. It s expected that about thirty contestants will take part in the aports.

The "Professor" Allowed to Go, William L. Fluggerald, a nice-appearing man, who has been manipulating the Ivory keys at Martha Raper's place on C street for a year or more, had to answer to a charge of vagrancy in the Police Court. He was standing in front of Hamilton's saloon, waiting for some mency, when he was arrested by Officer Sutton. The latter told Jurige Miller that Fitzgerald had lottered about the house mentioned all the time. The de-tradant said that he was about starting for Baltimore when arrested, and Judge Miller allowed him to go under a per-

Only a Drunken Freak.

William Beadle, as intelligent-looking and neat appearing man, was in the Police Court this morning charged with vegrancy. Officer Wagner and Mrs. Price, who but a short time ago was charged with keeping a disorderly house on Madison street, testified against him. Mrs. Price charged also that Beadle hast driven her horse and carriage away, but the officer said this was only a drunken freak and Judge Milier required him to give a bond.

Stabbing at the Workhouse, Benjamin Duff, alias George Smith. had a lively quarrel at the workhouse on Saturday with another colored in male named William Seymour, during which the former stabled the latter hear the heart with a penkuife. Had the cut been an inch lower it would have resulted fatally. Yesterday after noon Duff was brought before Judge Miller, charged with an assault, and bound over to the grand jury in the sum

tirent Little Men.

Some of the greatest zinc that ever lived were of small stature and inequilibrain appearance. The mader will readily recall trainly instances. Very small are Dr. Pierre's Pleasant Purgastive Pullate, but they are for more effective than the huge. Out fundament pills, which are so difficult to swallow and so have in their action. The "Pellate" are gontle and never enrese sensity after. For their stomach and loved desangements they have no equal.

Wants the Decision Changed. The answer of the defendants. Lieu J. Williamson and her husband Richard Williamson in the case of Mitchell Renz vs. Lieu Williamson, Elchard Williamson and John Philippon, was filed in the Equity Court to day. They sak that the tenuorary injunction sok that the temporary injunction granted the plaintiff and also his bill of examplaint be discharged

" More. Window's Southing Syrup should always to used for unlideren toothing. It southers the child, authors the game, allays all pain, curse what colo, and it is the bost somety for distribute. Not. a bottle.

MORE THAN HE WANTED.

"Lying" Rob Has a Terrible Experi-"We had a case of smallpox in our ower camp once," said the Colonel to a New York Tribune reporter, "which gave us a good deal of trouble. You

see, there were only six of us, and we did not want to lose any more men than We determined to send the W. H. Honghton & to a lemmense care to the upper camp, five miles away, but the problem which worried us most was who should go along as

"Hob," the cook, was a hard drinker, and as soon as he heard of the case he proceeded to drown his cares in whishy. He was terribly frightened at first, but the more he drank the more when Bob was drinking he could test say man in Colorado at boasting, and before long he began to declare that small pox and no terrors for him. feet, he had nursed nineteen pa in fact, he had nursed nineteen parents at one time when every one else I ad deserted them. He had brought them safely through, too. In the end be gravely asserted that he couldn't catch the small-text, anyway, for he

had already had it.
"Five of the boys looked at me significantly, and I nodded my head. We bundled the sick man up carefully and put him in a wagon. Two hours later we had established a hospital at the upper camp, with the cook as chief surgeon, physician and nurse. The cook, by the way, was sleeping as peacefully as a child when we left the hospital. "The next morning we heard wild shouts and saw Bob tearing for the lower camp, half dressed. We immediately established a shotgun quarantine

"'Hold up, Bob,' one of the boys should, 'this camp is quarantized. You can't come past the whistling post.'
"But say,' pleaded the frightened cook, 'that man has the smallpox.'

Well you volunteered to nurse I ?' he screamed, incredulously, " 'Remember those nineteen patients

"What nineteen patients?" " 'And then you know, you had it "I never saw a case before," he

"'Can't heip it, You've started on it now and must keep it up.'
"We chased him back from the post and left some whisky and provisions for him on the ground. We told him

to come down every evening at sun-down for a new supply, and we never let him come near the camp.

"He used regularly to come down every evening and beg to be allowed to come into camp, but the shotgun policy was strictly maintained. Then he would take up his whisky and provis-ions and shout out to us that he would have every one of us hanged for de berate murder.

'Did he catch the smallpox! No, no id that experience cure him of lying ad bangging. He afterward boasted to orde that he had nursed us all, only welled our number to nine, for five was ke without closing his eyes, that he rate thirty miles twice a week for medine, and looked after all the cattle be-

BAD NEWS FOR THE TOOTHLESS. The Price of False Teeth is Likely to be Boosted,

"You would hardly believe it," said a dentist to a representative of the Harrisburg Patriot, "but the manufacture of incandescent electric lights is likely to increase the price of false teeth."

Why, how is that?" Well, do you see that small wire run

What is it used for, asked the Why, have you never seen or no leed those small pins in artificial teeth? Well, they serve in fastening the tooth to the plate, which is made of rubber. and fits closely to the gums and roof of mouth. This platinum wire is the only metal which will stand the great heat the teeth are subjected to when made: all other metal will melt, and on account of the great quantities the electric light companies are compelled to use the price has been terribly advanced. Why, I tell you, three months ago we could buy this platform for \$8.25 per ounce, while at the present time it is not the present time it is not the present time in the protection. quoted at \$27 per ounce. If such mat ters continue to exist people who use artificial teeth will be compelled to pay for them a very great advance in price,

Lodge's Political Position

as it is being consumed now faster than

From the Springfield Republican The proper formula would be: "La dies and gentlemen, this is the Hon Henry Cahot Lodge, who will now in treduce, explain and, so far as possible, defend his each trated Force bill. This would fairly describe the place ap-parently assigned Lodge in the campaign stogramme this fall. It is a mean place to of thin in, to be sure, but then some of had to do it, and as the original effense was his, he must take the conse-

A Lover's Description,

Miss Mugg-I don't see how it is your elster failed to find me at the station. You said you would describe me

Infatuated Lover (who sees a good deal more in Miss Mugg than other folks can)—Yes, I told her to look for a beautiful girl with the face of a Madonna and the form of a sylph. It's queer the missed you.

Hard to Piesse. From Street and Smith's Good News.

St. Peter-You were a very, very good little boy on earth, and now you enter to your reward.

Boy Spirit—Can I have a tin hora and a drum and a horse fiddle: "Oh, no, but you can have a harp and

"I wish I'd been had." A Question of Position. From the Philipple Times

When our side wins at the bullot-box
It's a triumph for right and God;
When the other side wins it's a victory
rained By bloodshot, form and fraud.

Not Posted, or Very Loyal. The Republicans of the Fifth District indexed Sinns and McKinley and Plumb and Reed and Ingalls. As sixed diets the Republicans of the Pitth could give pointers to Barnum's India-

Uncle Joe Cannon made another speech in Congress yesterday without tunning the ladies out of the gallery. Uncle Joe deserves great credit for

A runner agent and chaperon will hake good care of all those on the according to Ningara Falls via Pumpaykania Halimad on Thursday, the blue. Hate is kill for the round bijs and you can atop at Watkins in gither direction.

TWO CLEVER PAUPERS CAUGHT.

Attempting to Work an Ingentons Swindle, They Full. bris Demaksh to the Zandan Dally Tabayra Sympathetic spectators gathered this afternoon around a young man who fell down in front of the Louvre, in what appeared to be an epileptic seizure One of the hystanders stepped forward and proposed to carry the invalid to a chemist's shop not far off and another offered to assist. The one who spoke cffered to assist. The one who spoke first took up the epileptic's hat, and, throwing a sixpence into it, said to the crowd: "I am a poor man myself, but, if each one of you did as I do, this unfortunate creature would have something to help to relieve his sufferings." Impelled by this generous example, the crowd showered coppers and small sliver into the hat until over ten shillings was collected.

Great was their astonishment when we constables walked up and seized both the benevolent originator of the alms collection and the epileptic suf-ferer. The latter, as soon as he opened his eyes and saw the polleaman, forgot he was an invalid and attempted to es-cape. They were both taken to the lock up, and were identified as two well-known lazy mendicants named Carnet and Desmarets. They had enacted the same dodge successfully in the Rue Saint Honore during the fore-noon, the epileptic and his colleague on that occasion fleecing the charitable to the extent of eight shillings. The chemist's assistant, who relieved the pretended sufferer in the Rue Saint Honore, happened to pass the Louvre while his second performance was go ing on. Suspecting a fraud, he told the police, hence their arrest.

SOME SILLY HATS.

"Madge" Talls of a Girl Who Likes Her Own Appearance, Some of the sailor hats that girls and women wear now are excruciatingly silly, says "Madge" in London Truth They are so small and are perched at such a ridiculous angle upon a hayrick of hair that if the face beneath be a large one the effect is deliciously funny, I saw a girl yesterday whose face was a deep red all over, that on the large fat cheeks being a trifle deeper than the rest. Her dark hair was piled up so as to form a sort of nest for the little glazed sailor hat to sit on, the diminutive size of the headgear causing her cheeks to look enormous. I wondered how she could bear to look at herself in the glass, but as she seized every opportu nity of studying her appearance in the shop windows as she walked down the hilly street, it is quite certain that when she views her own reflection she does not see herself as others see her.

WOMEN CAN'T BOX.

Still It Is Eachloughle for Them to Make the Effort,

From the New York Evening Sun. One of the things that it is declared feshionable for women to do nowadays is to box. But boxing and singing bass are things not to be predicated of the sversge woman, who might go on taking lessons in the noble art until her locks were white without developing the least aptitude in hitting or warding.

For, you see, a woman can't box.

This much she can do, she can put on
the gloves and learn to square off, and she can stand up and pummel a bag or a ball that is obliging enough to hang there and let itself be pummeled. But when her me a me developes a live force of its own and manifests a tendency to pummel back, then the sum of her ac-quirements are at an end.

For, in the first place, she can't take a blow from the gloves as a man does, ning through the centre?" The dentists a blow from the gloves as a man does, use hundreds of pounds of that. It is squarely in the chest. Aside from platinum wire, and it has always been knocking the wind so completely out considered very expensive, and nothing can be had to fill the bill for the purback again, the chances are that it would break her collar bone. And in the second place she couldn't ward or fend from an ordinary blow without danger of breaking her wrist or her

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